

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, June 20--Last 24 hours' rainfall, T. Temperature, max. 80, min. 72. Weather, showery.

Sunday Advertiser.

SUGAR--96° Test Centrifugals, 4.40c.; Per Ton, \$88.00. 88 Analysis Beets, 11s. 4 1-2d.; Per Ton, \$88.00.

VOL. VI., NO. 286.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1908.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

Entered Jan. 19, 1903, at Honolulu, Hawaii, as Second Class Matter, Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WATCH AND WAIT ALL NIGHT LONG FOR THE PRINCE

Thousands Throng to Gaze on Casket Containing Remains of David Kawanakoa---Weird Mourning Stirs Strangers---Funeral Procession Will Be Magnificent.

With every moment of the day there came a floral trophy to deck the bier or add to the banks of blossoms which surrounded the earthly remains of the late Prince David Kawanakoa lying in state in the old palace, now the Executive building, yesterday.

While members of the National Guard of Hawaii stood guard, relieved by their comrades at regular intervals from soon after midnight, Saturday morning, there came from all over the island those who wished to contribute even if it were but a handful of flowers in their own gardens grown, in respect to the memory of the departed.

Not since the death of King Kalakaua has so impressive a lying in state drawn the people of this island to look upon the mortal sheath of the departed spirit of one beloved of his people.

Within the great chamber where once a throne was set and where monarchical mandates have given place to the arguments of the people's representatives, there lies the mortal envelope of one of the last few remaining royal Hawaiians while his people pay their last respects with a ceremony and pomp unique under the Stars and Stripes. Above the capitol building, which once housed a royal seat, Old Glory flies at mid-mast, while from the great pole in the grounds the Hawaiian colors are half-masted.

Upon the balconies, keeping watch throughout the long night, are men and women, arrayed in mourning, telling of the ancient deeds of princes long ago gone from earthly ken, chanting the praises of the ancestors of the line to which the dead all belonged.

Frequently the night is pierced with the harrowing wail and the palpitating mele stirs every sad emotion and yet one thought that is not sad, that through the very expression of grief in its dramatic intensity there comes the calm of consolation. Periods of lamentation, such lamentation as is heard nowhere else, alternate with silent periods of what is perhaps subconscious meditation on the one most mysterious act of life, its seeming end.

Around about the palace there gathered during the hours of darkness many and many a stranger besides the hundreds of Hawaiians who came to see, and listen, and to watch in sympathy, and the fascination, the weird spell of the mourning wail, the fearful message of grief in the breaking rhythm of the mele were to them sounds they will never be able to forget and in their remembrance will they ever be reminded of the pang of parting in this life and the seeming desolation of a people because there has gone from their midst one whom they respected for himself and one of whom they thought much for that he was a representative of a great line of royal blood.

The sweep of the scents of many flowers from out the tall, wide windows of the palace across the lawns to the nostrils of the people watching in the dark; the dirges in song and instrument; the waving of the huge feather wands, the beautiful kahilis; the tread of sentries set to guard the portals; the soft shuffling of mourners in the dim-lit hallways; the subdued murmur of saddened conversation between fellow watchers on the lanais; the stillness following those woe-filled notes of the mele that end in sobs; all these things sink into the soul and make of the Hawaiian royal funeral ceremonies an unforgettable sacrament.

Soon after midnight Friday, or early yesterday morning the casket was borne from the late residence of the Prince, on Pensacola street, and carried to the throne room of what was once the palace, and all day yesterday,

surrounded by a wealth of flowers, loading the atmosphere with their sweetness seemingly saddened for the occasion of bereavement, the body lay while, for a period set apart, the public was permitted to pass and gaze upon the face of him so suddenly cut down while visiting away from his native land.

The casket was borne from the late home on the shoulders of a dozen of those who were the friends of the Prince and placed in the hearse for transportation to the throne room.

About one o'clock yesterday morning the executive building was reached. There thoughtful hands had been at work in the preparation of a chamber of death made beautiful by stately young palms, plants in great jars, floral wreaths and giant bunches of blossoms. Around the hall were set one hundred and seven kahilis.

At the head of the casket, after it had been placed, were set two great silver candlesticks and each bore six wax candles, the tabu stick appearing between them. In front of the symbol of tabu rested a pillow, royally worked and decorated and a feather cloak reposed on the casket.

There were many people in the grounds of the Executive building when the remains were taken there and as day dawned the crowds increased. While the Hawaiian band was giving a sacred concert in the Capitol

(Continued on Page Eight.)

HAWAII TO LOSE TOYO KISEN KAISHA

There is serious talk of Honolulu losing the calls of the vessels of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha line, the great, new Tenyo Maru, due here on her maiden run from the Orient early this week, the Hongkong, Nippon and America Marus.

The Hawaii Shingo of this city quotes an interview with Mr. Asano, president of the T. K. K., in which that gentleman speaks of having completed a deal with the Pacific Mail S. S. Co. whereby mail and other contracts now held by the T. K. K. can be transferred so that the vessels of the T. K. K. can make the direct run between San Francisco and Yokohama and save considerable time.

The reason for this, talked of before but now almost certain to take effect, is that the Japanese boats may not, under the American law, carry passengers between American ports, and there is very little freight this way compared to what there used to be.

MRS. HOLLOWAY GIVES BAPTISMAL FONT

Relatives of Mrs. Carl S. Holloway have lived and died in Hilo and have been prominent in the affairs of Hail church. That their connection with it may be always green in the memory of those who are left she is sending to the Breakwater City on Tuesday a very handsome baptismal font carved from Hawaiian blue stone. The name Maria Kamaunuiakaea II being sunk in the cap is octagon on the outside and circular inside with a movable solid silver container for the water. The top is massive and rich being polished to a higher degree than has ever been seen here on Hawaiian stone, in beautiful contrast with the solid dull finish of the natural stone in the square base. The construction of the font was by the J. C. Axtell Co., the silver piece being the work of H. F. Wichman & Co., Ltd.

Kilauea to Be Reserved as a Natural Wonder

(Special by Wireless.)

HILO, June 20.—Secretary Garfield is favorable to the reservation under the monument law of a large tract of public lands surrounding and including the Volcano of Kilauea, provided the deal can be made in accordance with existing law. This will preserve to the public forever as a natural marvel and curiosity, the Volcano, in the same way that the Yosemite, the Big Tree Parks, and Yellowstone Park in the western part of the mainland are preserved.

The Mauna Kea, with its big company of excursionists, experienced a rough trip from Honolulu. It was 10 o'clock when the steamer arrived. Secretary Garfield, with Captain Otwell, inspected the location for the proposed breakwater, and the plans were explained to him. The Garfield party were taken to points of interest about Hilo during the forenoon. A public reception was held from 1:30 o'clock to 2:30. The start was then made for the Volcano.

It rained during the forenoon, but this was not allowed to interfere with the sight-seeing. WALTER G. SMITH.

SHIPPERS MUST FUMIGATE BETTER

The Fresh Pineapples Shipped to the Coast Were Refumigated.

Shippers of fresh pineapples from this port for San Francisco will have to do better than they have previously done in the fumigating of their fruit or it will be fumigated on arrival in San Francisco, and an additional expense and delay incurred. Word has come from San Francisco that the last lot of pines were not properly smoked, the fumigating not being at all effective. The lot was not refused, but a more thorough killing of the pineapple bugs must be had before any more of the Honolulu fruit is admitted to San Francisco without being fumigated there.

C. S. Holloway, executive officer of the Board of Agriculture and Forestry of this Territory, who got the California association to allow the fumigating to be done here instead of in San Francisco, makes the following suggestions regarding the future handling of the fruit here before shipment:

First—Fumigate the fruit before packing.

Second—Use double quantity of chemicals and water prescribed by the formula. This will not hurt the fruit.

Third—Lengthen the fumigation to an hour and over.

Fourth—Use none but 98 per cent, preferably Merck's, potassium cyanide.

Fifth—When manila grass is used for packing, fumigate the grass separately in the same way as the fruits.

Sixth—Be sure the fumigation room is absolutely air tight.

When all the above precautions are taken, it is reasonably certain that all the bugs will be killed and the fruit pass inspection at the other end.

SEARCHLIGHTS ON DANCING.

When the big fleet is here next month the warships will be requested by the fleet entertainment committee to throw their searchlights upon the lawn at the beach on the night of the big ball. At the committee's meeting yesterday a dancing platform, 80 by 150 feet, was approved, together with the idea of a bridge between the Moana and Seaside Hotel grounds. Daily Hawaiian concerts will be included in the program.

A NEW RECORD MADE FOR THROWING THE HAMMER

NEW YORK, June 21.—Flanagan today threw the 16-pound hammer 175 feet 1 3/4 inches. This makes a new record for hammer-throwing.

TORRENTIAL RAINS IN FRANCE

PARIS, June 21.—Torrential rains and winds in the southeast part of France have done much damage.

TAFT IN HIS HOME TOWN.

CINCINNATI, June 20.—Secretary of War Taft, the Republican nominee for President, arrived here today and was tendered a most enthusiastic reception. He has conferred with Sherman, Republican nominee for Vice President, and members of the Republican National Committee. Hitchcock has been offered the chairmanship of the committee, but has declined.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—President Roosevelt, in a letter to Rudolph Spreckels, urges the graft prosecution to keep up the fight.

LONG AND LODGE MENTIONED FOR CHAIRMANSHIP

Long Is a Senator From Kansas and Was in Honolulu With the Taft Party---Lodge Is "the Scholar in Politics" and Is Serving His Third Term in the Senate.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

CINCINNATI, June 21.—Action in regard to the organization of the National Committee for the campaign has been postponed until July.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and Senator Chester I. Long of Kansas have both been mentioned for the chairmanship.

Senator Long is a lawyer by profession, and was born in Perry County, Pennsylvania, October 12, 1860. He received an academic education. He removed with his parents to Daviess County, Missouri, in 1865, and to Paola, Kansas, in 1879. He was admitted to the bar in 1885. February 12, 1895, he married Anna Bache, of Paola, Kansas. He was a member of the Kansas Senate from 1889 to 1893, and a member of Congress from 1895 to 1897, and from 1899 to 1903, from the Seventh Kansas District. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1903. His home is in Medicine Lodge, Kansas. Senator Long was a fellow townsman of that picturesque character, Jeremiah Simpson, who preceded him in Congress from the Medicine Lodge district. Senator Lodge was a visitor in Honolulu in July, 1905, as a member of the Taft party, which passed through here on its way to the Philippines.



SENATOR LONG.

Henry Cabot Lodge, "the scholar in politics," has represented Massachusetts in the United States Senate since

He was admitted to the Suffolk, Massachusetts bar in 1876. In 1902 Yale conferred on him the degree of LL.D.

Senator Lodge is the author of essays on Anglo-Saxon Land Law, Life and Letters of George Cabot, Daniel Webster, Alexander Hamilton, George Washington, in the American statesmen series; Studies in History, Speeches, Hero Tales from American History, History of Boston, Historical and Political Essays, The Story of the American Revolution, Ballads and Lyrics, A Short History of the English Colonies in America, and other works. He has had abundant national convention experience. He was chairman of the National Republican Convention in Philadelphia in 1900, as well as of the one just ended, and chairman of the Committee on Resolutions of the National Convention which met in Chicago in 1904. He was a member of the Alaska Boundary Commission. He has been a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate for a long time.

1893, and for six years before that was a member of the House of Representatives.

ADMIRALTY DECIDES THAT GLADIATOR WAS TO BLAME

LONDON, June 21.—The Lords of the Admiralty have decided that the Gladiator was responsible for the collision between it and the St. Paul last April.

The collision between the Gladiator and the St. Paul occurred April 25, 1908, off the Isle of Wight, in the worst storm that has swept the English Channel for years. The Gladiator was badly damaged and had to be beached on the Isle of Wight to prevent her sinking. She proved a total loss. No one on board the St. Paul was injured. The Gladiator lost twenty-eight men. The Gladiator was laid down in 1896, and was finished two years later. She was 320 feet long.

The St. Paul was used in the American Navy in the Spanish War, and was commanded by Rear-Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, who was Captain of the Maine at the time she was destroyed in Havana harbor.

REPUBLICANS RETREAT FROM ROOSEVELT REFORMS

LINCOLN, Nebraska, June 21.—William Jennings Bryan, in commenting on the platform and nominees of the Republican convention, declared that the Republican party was retreating from the Roosevelt reforms.

ROOSEVELT IN OYSTER BAY

OYSTER BAY, New York, June 21.—President Roosevelt arrived here yesterday, for the summer.

PARIS, June 20.—Banns for the marriage of Prince De Sagan and Anna Gould have been published.